

2-19-1970

Montana Kaimin, February 19, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Chicago jury convicts five

CHICAGO (AP) — Five men were convicted yesterday of inciting violence during the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention but they and two co-defendants were acquitted of conspiracy.

Those convicted after 40 hours' deliberation by a U.S. District Court jury were David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30, and Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29. They were found guilty of having crossed state lines to provoke rioting.

John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were acquitted of in-

citing violence. The jury found them innocent of teaching the use of an incendiary device. They also were acquitted of conspiracy.

All seven men have been in jail since the weekend on contempt sentences imposed for causing courtroom disturbances and other misbehavior during their trial. The contempt terms range from 2½ months to 2½ years.

The five convicted men were denied release on bond after the verdict was handed in.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman observed: "I find the men in this trial are dangerous men to be at large."

The trial was the first test of the federal anti-riot law, which was a rider to the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

The jury's verdict found all seven innocent of one count of the indictment—conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the Democratic National Convention.

Five of the defendants, Dellinger, Rubin, Hoffman, Hayden and Davis, were also charged with crossing state lines to incite rioting. The jury found them guilty of that count.

Weiner and Froines were also charged with demonstrating the use of incendiary devices. The jurors ruled they were innocent of that count.

Evans to install pollution filter

By CAROLEE HAAS

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

A bag house collector for the prevention of air pollution will be installed in the new Evans particle board plant before July, Dr. Kenneth Lambert, Missoula City Council health officer, announced last night.

Dr. Lambert addressed a public meeting in the courthouse at which citizens who flew to Eugene, Ore., to inspect the Borden chemical plant reported on their findings.

Ed Jolly, manager of the particle board division of Evans Products, relayed the information to Dr. Lambert yesterday.

"The decision to install the bag house filter was made even though company officials felt the original design of high efficiency cyclone collectors would meet the require-

ments of the Montana Clean Air Act," Mr. Jolly's statement said. "But there is not sufficient data to prove to the Health Department that cyclones alone will meet the regulations until actual production is started."

The statement said Evans officials feel that neither the state nor the City-County Health Department has a budget large enough to enforce the existing law, in quantity or in quality.

Following the announcement, Arlene Dale, laboratory assistant in the UM botany department and representative of Gals Against Smoke and Pollution (GASP), reported on the tour of the Borden plant in Oregon.

"The company was helpful in all ways," Mrs. Dale said, "and company officials answered questions honestly and openly."

"There are some water pollution

problems that need to be solved," she said, "but they are being solved at the company's Springfield plant and the solutions they find there will be used in this plant."

George Weisel, professor of zoology, said that the small amount of water emitted by the plant can be taken care of by evaporation from settling ponds which the company plans to build.

Mayor Richard Shoup, who also toured the plant, said that there was only a slight odor, hardly noticeable and inoffensive.

The group also toured a particle board plant in Eugene, but it was not part of the Evans Co. which is planning an operation here.

Mrs. Dale said that although the bag house collector will decrease the problem of air pollution, water pollution problems from the plant must still be taken care of.

CB okays sections of new constitution

By CHRISTINE COBURN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The Constitutional Review Board section and the Judicial System section of the proposed ASUM constitution were approved last night at a Central Board meeting.

The rest of the constitution was tabled until next week's meeting.

The Constitutional Review Board to be established under the new constitution will consist of five members who will decide any interpretative questions about the new constitution. The interpretative power was formerly held by CB.

The Judicial System, which was passed with the exception of the Student Conduct Code, will have jurisdiction in cases where a student is in danger of university imposed sanction for misconduct. Membership will be defined later.

Discussion of the Student Conduct Code was tabled until next week.

In other business, a subcommittee was appointed to investigate the possibility of CB's joining the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. Joe Mazurek, ASUM president, said he had received "pressure" from the Chamber of Commerce to join. The members of the subcommittee are John McKuen, Sandy McKee, Keith Strong, and Mark Mertens.

Melinda Foster, Student Facilities Council Commissioner, reported that her council had approved the Student Union Board's decision to exclude high school students from the University Center.

Mazurek announced that the Faculty Athletic Committee will decide at its meeting Monday night whether to discontinue the \$8 athletic fee. If the fee is discontinued, the amount will go into the ASUM General Fund, and athletic appropriations will be decided by CB.

CB approved special appropriations of \$550 to the University Rifle Team and \$180 to Volunteers in Community Action.

In other business, CB approved four appointments to the athletic committee. They are Harley Lewis, the track coach; Tom Whiddon, the intramural director; Larry Stranahan and Craig Stoenner.

Conrad Yunker and Kathy Johnson were approved as members of the Student Facilities Committee.

Professor wants student definition of police authority

Larry M. Ellison, UM law professor, asked Student Conduct Committee yesterday to consider, before its next meeting, statements defining the relationship between UM and civil authorities.

Mr. Ellison, the committee's chairman, said that President Robert T. Pantzer requested the committee's opinion so he could include it in a public statement concerning campus disturbances. President Pantzer, Faculty Senate and Budget and Policy Committee would have to approve the statement before it would become official policy.

The present verbal agreement between the UM administration and police is that police will not enter the campus unless the administration requests them. Legally, civil authorities may enter the campus without permission.

The committee also approved a statement for the 1970-71 catalog which lists acts that could result in a student's probation or suspension.

The committee's next meeting will be Feb. 25.

Four students fight blaze

Morning fire strikes shop

By JACK CLOHERTY

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Fire gutted the Joint Effort, a psychedelic shop at 2118½ S. Higgins Ave., early yesterday morning despite the efforts of four UM students who discovered and fought

the blaze until it raged out of control.

The students, Dan Driscoll, a senior in health and physical education from Shelby; Gary Lowery, a junior from Deer Lodge majoring in business administration; Sally Stapp, a sophomore art major from

Great Falls, and Rosalynn Young, a junior in pre-business administration from Kalispell, spotted the fire through the window of the shop as they drove by.

Lowery said he and Driscoll beat on the windows and doors in the back of the building to see if anyone was there. No one answered so they broke the front window and went in because the fire was beginning to grow, Lowery said.

"The fire was started by a large candle on the counter that had melted down until it fell and started some papers on fire," Driscoll said.

After going in through the window, the two men started to beat the fire out with some blankets they had found in the shop while the women carried merchandise out to the street to save it.

"It was almost out," Lowery said, "but then I heard a pop and the whole place seemed to explode with flame and smoke."

"The girls had gone to call the fire department by then," Driscoll said.

All four students said they felt "a little sick" from the smoke that got into their lungs while they were in the shop.

City Fire Marshall Meredith Fite said it appeared that the "pop" Lowery heard just before the fire got out of control was an oil lamp that exploded and fed the fire.

The fire department received the call at 2:28 a.m. and had returned to the fire house by 4:12 a.m., Mr. Fite said.

The owner of the building, S. O. Sanders of 1615 S. 11th St. W., said the building was leased by William Stoiannoff and that Mr. Stoiannoff was in Spokane buying merchandise for the store.

"I'm going to start cleaning the place up," Mr. Sanders said. "As far as I know Stoiannoff has no plans of moving."

Chicago trip to give students 'sense of the city,' pastor says

More than twenty UM students will travel to Chicago during spring break to spend five days in a black urban community.

The trip, which is sponsored by the Campus Christian Council, was organized because of interest generated by the Black Studies courses and by students from urban centers, the Rev. Jon Nelson, pastor of the UM Lutheran Center, told the Kaimin yesterday.

"We want to give students a real experience, a sense of the city and the life of the black community," he said.

Students will live in private homes while in Chicago, and will do some sightseeing in the city. Most of the time, the Rev. Nelson said, will be spent observing the activities of the Christian Action Ministry, an ecumenical community organization; the CAM Academy, a school for dropouts; Operation Breadbasket, an attempt at economic mobilization, and West Side political groups and gangs.

"The kids going on the trip represent a spectrum of styles, politics, and points of view," said the Rev. Nelson, "and there is no single religious connection among them."

The cost of the trip is \$35 plus

meals. Twenty-two students have signed up for the trip, but a limit will be set soon, the Rev. Nelson said.

Kaimin, Sentinel editors selected

Publications Subcommittee yesterday named Bill Vaughn new managing editor of the Kaimin. Sharon Speck was appointed Kaimin news editor, and Cheryl Litschauer was selected associate editor of the Sentinel.

To improve the Kaimin, Vaughn suggested elimination of the wire news services and more emphasis on campus news. Articles from other college papers and articles written in specialized reporting classes should also be added to the Kaimin, he said.

Other business included the suggestion to incorporate the Sentinel and the Garret into one publication, which would be printed on a quarterly basis. Also suggested was the appointment of a publications director to have jurisdiction over the Sentinel and the Garret.

No action was taken on either measure.



The President scores again

Despite all his other failings, the President has not yet lost his touch as a politician. Last month, in his State of the Union message, he added his voice to the growing cry for pollution control.

"The question of the seventies is, shall we surrender to our surroundings, or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our air, to our land, and to our water?" he asked.

With this, he went on to announce a plan to build a series of municipal waste plants "in every place in America where they are needed to make our waters clean again," a plan he said would be implemented within the next five years.

There can be no doubt such a program is needed, since very day, two or three times a day, New York City dumps from 50,000 to 100,000 cubic yards of sewage sludge into the Atlantic Ocean about 12 miles off Long Island.

While satisfying this need is a desirable end, this is assuredly not the President's only motive for this proposal. If this were the case, he also should have proposed controls for air pollution. But he made no concrete proposals for this.

Rather, he told the nation something it already knows—the automobile is the "worst polluter of the air," and that research would solve this problem in the future.

Mr. Nixon carefully embraced the problem of air pollution, but left definite proposals out for perhaps one reason. He is not yet the recognized authority that one of his chief political problems, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, is.

Since Sen. Muskie wrote the Clean Air Act—and virtually every other piece of antipollution that has become law in the past six years—the President realized he is not yet

ready to tangle with Sen. Muskie.

Even though the President's plan was less than a comprehensive outline for pollution control, conceding to popular opinion and joining the antipollution forces still gave him three important political tools for the 1970 and 1972 elections.

First, this gives Mr. Nixon two more years to expand his proposals to meet the Muskie challenge, which is sure to come in the 1972 presidential campaign.

That the Republicans are worried about the Senator from Maine is already obvious. Fred C. Scribner Jr. of Portland, Maine, that state's veteran general counsel of the Republican National Committee, already has announced that \$200,000 can probably be raised to challenge Sen. Muskie when he faces reelection in 1970. Since Sen. Muskie spent about half that in his last campaign, there can be no doubt about the GOP's intentions.

Second, the President can now hide Vietnam behind the pollution smokescreen. With the emphasis shifting toward environmental concern, Vietnam may become a less important issue.

Third, this also may cloud the race issue in America. If the President can claim he is cleaning up the cities where the ghettos are, he may be able to placate the black man without making any real racial concessions. In turn, this will allow Mr. Nixon to retain his popularity in the South, and in suburban America.

Thus, by one move he may have blocked the Muskie challenge, placated the antiwar advocates and the blacks, and reassured his own ranks.

That he may gain much from this by offering little is a sad comment on the political acuity of America.

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The name "Kaimin" is derived from the Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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Environmentalists claim victory

The Environmentalists, a campus ecology group that secured 800 names on petitions urging the Van Evans Particle Board Plant to install bag house sawdust collectors, claimed victory last night as they announced at their meeting that the plant has agreed to install the equipment.

Representatives of the group will meet with Gov. Forrest Anderson today to discuss other problems relating to environment in Western Montana.

Todd Schlapper, president of the Environmentalists, said the group will ask the governor his position on the Anaconda Company's plan to build a dam near Lincoln.

Schlapper urged the group to call the Forest Service office requesting an open meeting before sale of Forest Service timber from the

Rock Creek logging mill begins. The group charges that the mill is polluting the creek and reducing the fish population.

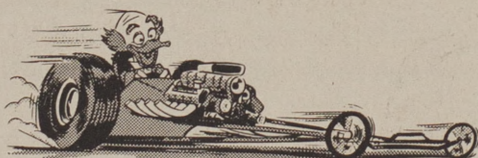
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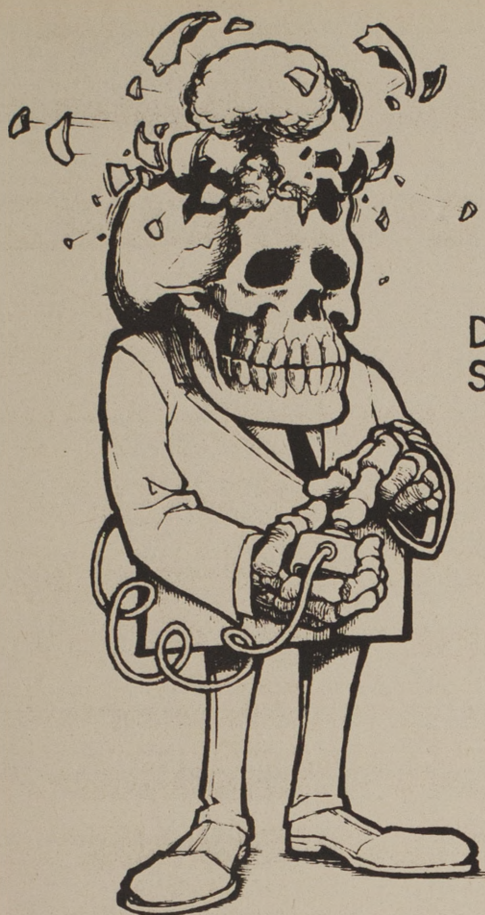
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Botany major fears bad Kaimin review may affect students

To the Kaimin:

I submit the following out of fear that some Montana Kaimin readers may have been influenced by the bad, bad "review" of two fine, fine Montana Repertory Theater productions—a review written by James Grady, Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer, who, frankly, should stick to praising B movies, where he seems most at home.

Mr. Grady calls "Oh What a Lovely War" beautiful. It is not. It is powerful. And it could be more powerful if its first act were not muddled by unnecessary gimmickry and by several actors who simply could not be understood. Mr. Grady dismisses "The Glass Menagerie" as "adequate." Miriam Walters, Roger DeBour, Linda Atkinson and Jim Carney, under the direction of Michael Ferral, perform Williams' classic with a kind of ensemble playing rarely seen on the University Theatre stage, and that caliber of work is hardly "adequate."

But the proof is onstage. Go see.

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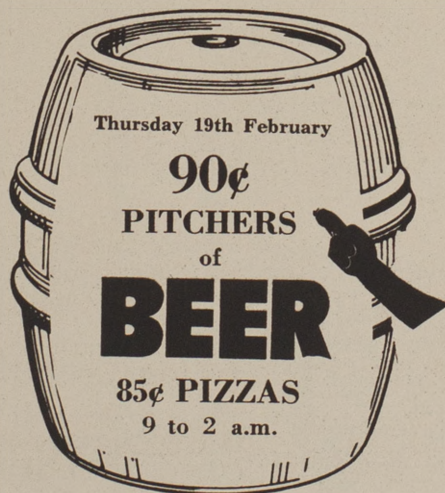
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Seniors want UC open to all age groups

To the Kaimin:

"They . . . well . . . you know how high school kids are!" This is the typical bigot's reaction to the question, "Why do you want to throw these kids out into the street?" These bigots don't mind the townspeople who swarm all over the UC on a lecture night, but on the weekends, they get as up tight as a racist when a black tries to move in next door. It's just another form of arbitrary discrimination.

Thanks to all of you bigots, the five badged football types who last Saturday night were kicking anyone without ID out of every corner of the UC, including the Copper Commons and the mall, will be policing for several weekends to come. Thanks to all of you up-tights, the kids from the broken homes and the alcoholic parents, the kids who get a lot less love than you do, the kids who would like a half-warm place to get to-

gether with their friends, are now going to be thrown back out into the streets.

Ray Chapman has promised, verbally, that for at least this weekend, 18 or over will get you in, except that proof of age or student ID will be required. The high school kids can go out and break windows.

DOUG STORER
Senior, Economics
SHERRY SYKES
Senior, English

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed.

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Larry Bruce

Montana has chance for all-sports trophy

Each year the Big Sky conference awards an all-conference trophy to the school that has piled up the largest number of points in all sports. Last year the Weber State Wildcats became the first league member to win the crown two consecutive years as they piled up a record 82.7 points. The year before they won it with a total of 68 points.

Montana was fourth with 53.5 points behind Idaho and Idaho State. The Bruins not only have a good chance of finishing much higher than fourth this year but have an excellent chance of ending Weber State's two-year reign.

So far the Grizzlies have won championships in football and cross-country and are strong favorites to win the swimming, golf and skiing titles.

Weber State won the basketball crown last year, tied for first in football, tied for second in baseball and took second in tennis. The Wildcats also added to their 82.7 total with thirds in cross-country, skiing, wrestling, swimming, track and golf.

The Grizzlies should improve on their fifth place conference cage record of last year as they are presently in third place behind Weber and Idaho State. But the Bruin cagers still have six games left, all of them road games and all conference games. They play Weber State twice, Idaho State once, Idaho twice and Gonzaga once.

Head Bruin Coach Bob Cope and the other conference coaches have agreed that Weber State would be hard to catch and have pretty much conceded the crown to the Wildcats. However Idaho State's grip on second place is not quite so secure. While Weber State has a 9-2 record, the Bengals are 7-4. Montana is 5-4 in conference play while Gonzaga is 4-5. The battle for second and third should be a close one and crucial to the Bruins as far as the all-sports trophy is concerned.

As shown by Weber State a good performance is needed in all sports. Harley Lewis once again has a top contender for the track title and should finish at least second.

The wrestlers have shown improvement in recent meets and should also improve on their fourth place finish last year. The tennis team took third last year and should finish at least that high this year.

Montana's weakest sport is baseball. The Grizzly nine occupied the cellar last year with a 2-10 record. Montana is the only school in the conference without a regular baseball coach though, so it is difficult to establish any kind of permanent program. Despite this handicap, the baseball team has only one way to go and that is up.

Weber State will be the team to beat for the trophy as it is assured of the basketball crown and has tied for second in football. The Wildcats showed last year that they are strong in virtually every sport and are strong in most of those sports this year.

During the football season, fans talked of a "Year of the Grizzly" and with an all-sports trophy in the field house, it will certainly be that.

Rieder picks 'Tip cagers to lose to Weber, ISU

KXXL Sports Director
By DAN RIEDER

BOZEMAN (AP)—In the Big Sky competition this weekend, Roundball Roundup looks for Idaho State to defeat Montana State by six Friday night in Pocatello, Idaho, while Weber State is defeating Montana by 11 in Ogden, Utah. Saturday evening, it will be the Bengals over the Bobcats by seven, Weber will pick up another victory over Montana by 11 and Gonzaga will stop Idaho by 10.

On Monday night, Weber should defeat the Bobcats by 10, while Idaho State is edging the Grizzlies by eight.

Friday night in Frontier action, Rocky Mountain over Carroll and Western will down Northern. Independent College of Great Falls

will beat Lewis and Clark.

Saturday night, Eastern should beat Carroll, and Northern will whip Montana Tech. Great Falls will conclude its season with a victory over Lewis and Clark.

McLain testifies before federal grand jury

DETROIT (AP)—Pitching star Denny McLain spent about 45 minutes yesterday testifying before a federal grand jury investigating interstate gambling, federal officials said.

U.S. Atty. James Brickley declined to reveal what McLain had said, explaining that he was bound by the secrecy of the grand jury proceedings.

Brickley said McLain's appearance was voluntary and stressed that the pitcher was not subpoenaed to appear.

The Detroit Tigers ace hurler

has been in hiding since last Friday, when he appeared before Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York to discuss what Kuhn referred to as "off the field activities" of McLain in 1967.

McLain was reportedly seen hurriedly leaving the federal building in Detroit after his appearance.

James Ritchie head of a special U.S. Justice Department task force investigating organized crime, said it was McLain's first appearance before the grand jury.

"We are cooperating fully with

the baseball commissioner, and I consult with his office on a daily basis to discuss matters of mutual interest," Ritchie said.

Fifteen persons have been arrested so far in a federal investigation into nationwide gambling that Brickley has said would involve prominent sports figures. Charges of violating federal gambling laws have been dropped against three of the 15.

Brickley said McLain "was very cooperative to Mr. Ritchie and to the grand jury in furnishing information."

"This is an independent investigation Mr. Ritchie has been pursuing for some time," Brickley added.

McLain's wife, who has returned to the family's Lakeland, Fla., home without her husband says the pitching star "has done nothing to hurt baseball."

Intramural news, schedule

Wrestling rosters due

Wrestling rosters are due March 2 in room 204B of the Men's Gym.

Pool tournament Saturday

Intramural pool tournaments will be held this Saturday and Sunday as well as the next weekend, Feb. 28 and March 1.

Thursday BB Schedule

- 4 p.m. Preparation H vs. Fups, MG
- 5 p.m. MTC I vs. Heavy Traffic, MG
- 6 p.m. Red and White vs. Nameless, MG
- 7 p.m. I Phelta Thi vs. A.F.U., MG
- 8 p.m. Coprolites vs. the Assistants, MG
- 9 p.m. Midnight Cowboy vs. MTC II, MG
- 10 p.m. Shockers vs. O.H.O.M.C.C., MG
Lagnaf vs. Dumas 45, WC

Tuesday Results

- Hell & High Water 57, MTC II 45
- Hackers 63, Netang Indians 42
- Blue Wave 38, Fish I 28
- Cox's Marauders 47, I Phelta Thi 38
- Paranoids 60, Big Reds 33
- Hawaii Five O 102, Fornaks 54
- Advocates 64, Foresters X 36
- DB's 71, Fish II 33

Final COED Bowling Standings

- | American League | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| 1. Hippo + 3 | 18-10 |
| 2. Wine | 17-11 |
| 3. Brantly & Aber | 14-14 |
| 4. Aber R.A.'s No. 2 | 13-15 |
| 5. Choppers | (tie) 13-15 |
| 6. Aber R.A.'s No. 1 | 9-19 |
- | National League | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 1. Aber Hall No. 3 | 20-7-1 |
| 2. Wesley House No. 1 | 18-10 |
| 3. Aber Hall No. 2 | 17-11 |
| 4. Cheap Thrills | 14-14 |
| 5. Born Losers | 12-16 |

Grizzly supporters perched

Two University students climbed on the Alumni Center roof in November, 1961, and pledged to remain perched there until 360 tickets were sold for the train to the Bobcat-Grizzly game in Bozeman.

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Grizzlies to face ISU, Bobcats in track meet at Montana State

Track fans at Montana State will get a chance to see the Big Sky's two track powers, Montana and Idaho State face each other again as the two collide along with MSU in a triangular meet this Saturday at Bozeman.

Idaho State has been a perennial track power in the Big Sky and has never been beaten for the championship since the conference was formed. However 'Tip track coach Harley Lewis and his cindermen have been pushing the Bengals in recent years. Last year Idaho State outdistanced Montana 89-77 for the title. The Bobcats finished fourth with 34 points.

"I think we have a chance to win," Lewis said of the upcoming meet at Bozeman. "Of course Idaho State will be strong as it always is, but the kids have the winning potential and the right attitude."

One of the top veterans who will be running for the Bruins is sprinting ace Roy Robinson. The Glasgow speedster is the defending conference champion in the 100-yard dash and the high hurdles. He will compete in the 60-yard dash and the long jump at Bozeman. There is no 100-yard dash competition at this meet. Lewis said Robinson was not yet in shape to run the 220. At a recent informal meet at Bozeman Robinson tied a Bobcat stadium record in the 60-yard

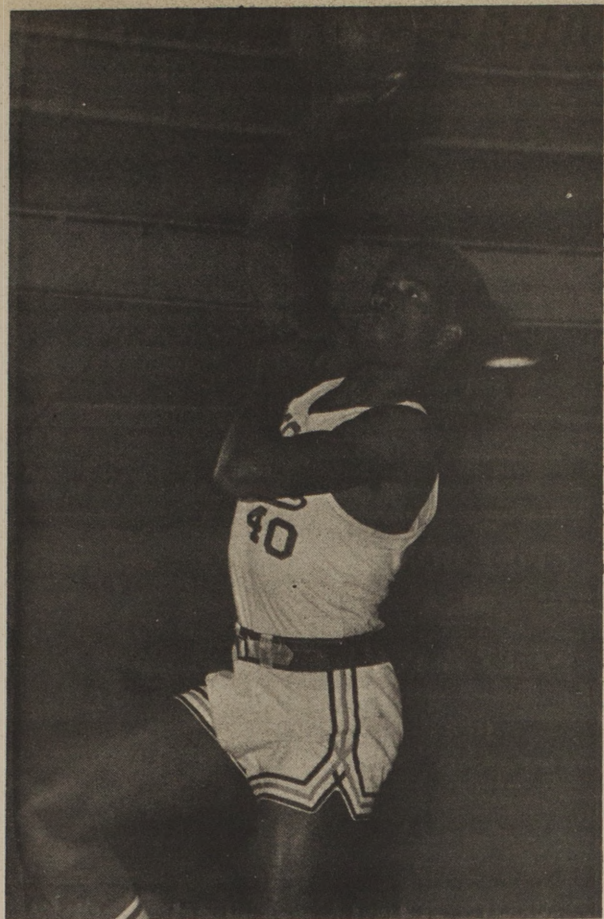
dash with a time of :06.2 and is the favorite to win that event again.

Another veteran expected to win top honors is Mark Doane. Doane took third in the conference last year in the shot put, but the two men who finished ahead of him have graduated. Doane set a new school record in the event last year with a toss of 53-4 and has had a 54 foot toss this year. Lewis had held the record.

In the distances, Lewis has his

two aces, Ray Velez and Wade Jacobsen to rely on. Jacobsen and Velez placed one-two in the cross-country meet earlier this year but will have to contend with ISU's defending mile champion, Mike Isola.

"The meet will be good for us," Lewis said. "It will show us how good of condition we are in and serve as a yardstick to see how we measure up to the Bobcats and Idaho State."



Willie Bascus
improving sophomore

Meet the Grizzlies

Bascus 'best jumper' on Grizzly cage team

(Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of articles introducing the 1969-70 University of Montana basketball team)

When Willie Flowers and Henry Saunders quit the basketball team, a 6-5 sophomore forward of Brawley, Calif., stepped in to take Flowers' place. When Willie Bascus stepped into that starting spot he made it look like he had been there all year.

Bascus has come on strong this past weekend, placing second on the top scoring lists for two out of the three weekend games as he scored 12 and 14 points.

Bascus is one of two on the Grizzly squad that was chosen for the high school all-American team. Ray Howard, also a sophomore, is the other member.

Bascus has played as a forward hitting 42 per cent from the field

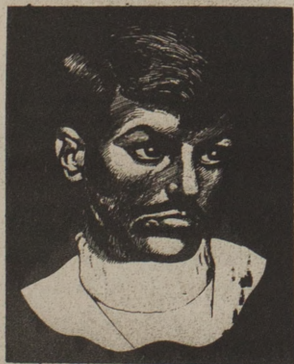
and 41 per cent from the charity line in the 17 games he has played. He is one of the top five rebounders for the team, which is considered high for the amount of play he has been involved in.

"Willie has the best jumping ability of anyone on the team," said assistant coach Lou Rocheleau. "He has the tools for a good, tough defense and is able to keep the other team off the boards."

"It is rough for any sophomore to play a good defense, but Willie is getting the idea fast."

Observation nets panties

What began as a "sedate Halloween observation" in 1956 ended with panty raids, a hanging in effigy of former president Carl McFarland and police patrolling of University sorority houses.



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Student cry said to stem from indecision

By WAYNE SEITZ
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The student cry for relevancy in university courses stems from the student not knowing what he wants, Francis Rummel, dean of the School of Education, told the Montana Kaimin in an interview last week.

The student may find a lack of relevancy, he said, because the student lacks direction and does not know what he wants for his future.

The student demand for change in the courses taught may be relevant, however, particularly at UM.

Mr. Rummel said that there had been little change in the curriculum at UM over the years.

"If you were to take the course books from this university over the last 40 years," Mr. Rummel said, "and compare the courses offered, you would see very little change. In some years more emphasis was placed on a certain discipline or disciplines, depending on the current vogue of that society at that time."

He said that during World War II, the military needed officers who were educated more in disciplines relating to war. As a result, more courses were created in the sciences and other fields to meet this demand, he said.

Leo Smith, UM registrar, said, "We're all for change and thrive on it here at the UM. I expect more changes in the next couple of years than the last ten."

"We've had experiments in teaching here and we'll continue to have them," Mr. Smith said. "Right now in the Liberal Arts Building there is a room filled with closed-circuit television equipment that's

gathering dust that could be used at some future date."

Mr. Smith also said there are a lot of "paper dreams" being thought up by educators, but most of them are only dreams and have not been proven.

The "pass/no pass" system being discussed for the UM might well be one of these, Smith said.

"Whitman College in Washington tried a 'no-grade' system," Mr. Smith said, "and it only lasted about three or four years."

The University has made curriculum changes recently and is planning several more in efforts to be "relevant."

● Last year the Black Studies program was added.

● This year the Ecology-Economics-Environment series is attempting to relate university life to the "real" world.

● The Indian Studies program is slated to begin soon.

Along with changing curriculum and making courses relevant, there is also a change in the way students are taught in many universities.

Recently, classes have been developed that involve the student more, make use of field trips and "on the spot" observations, and urge students to do more work on their own.

However, both Mr. Rummel and Mr. Smith feel that the formal classroom will stay and is a necessary part of education.

According to Mr. Rummel, there are some disciplines that can only be taught in a classroom by a lecturing professor, such as many of the sciences and the factual courses.

Maybe this is what Cardinal

John Henry Newman, a 19th century scholar, meant in his paper, "The Idea of A University."

"The general principles of any study you may learn by books at home; but the detail, the colour, the tone, the air, the life which makes it live in us, you must catch all these from those in whom it lives already," he said.

The courses are being changed, redesigned to cross disciplines or to integrate them.

President Pantzer has requested that the new Indian Studies program incorporate many disciplines and not end up as a series of courses on, "Indian history, Custer, and 'Red Power'."

Mr. Smith said he has seen many classes that had been devised by a particular department on campus with the idea of presenting the students with something "really relevant, complete with a fancy title," and then the class only lasted a quarter or two.

"The interaction among faculty members of different departments," Mr. Smith said, "has created new classes or presented new ones from being formed."

Mr. Rummel noted attempted changes in the School of Education.

"We tried," he said, "to increase the requirements for certification of teachers in majors outside the education school to make better teachers of them."

"All we asked," he said, "was that nine more credits be required and these could be used in place of the 12 extra credits of electives a student has to have since last year to obtain his 196 credits for graduation."

"Our proposal was blocked by the English department," he said. The question raised by some educators is whether the degree is only a political agreement among faculty contending for a student's time.

Judson Jerome, professor and director of the experimental Inner College at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, said in a Life magazine article that colleges should get out of the "certification business," leave testing to perspective employers and graduate schools and do away with degrees.

He said schools should just issue transcripts of what the student had accomplished.

Mr. Smith views Mr. Jerome's suggestions as perhaps working in a small school where teacher-student relationships are close. In a school of 8,000 students or more the paper work alone would be in-

surmountable, Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Rummel feels the answer to student demands for relevancy and change could lie in creating "colleges within a college" where students and teachers could "come together" in relevant courses.

"Right now there is an urgent need for students to be recognized and known by their professors, Mr. Rummel said.

"We see this every day at the Placement Center," he said, "where a student needs character recommendations from at least three professors for job applications."

"Over half the world's population, Mr. Rummel said, is under 25 and there has never been a more vocal, more active group that I can remember."

"If there is to be any change in our university, it will be the result of the pressures made by this young society," he said.

Berkeley campus alienated according to history teacher

Alienation between students and faculty is weakening the California university system, Manual Machado, UM associate professor of history, said in a speech last week.

Mr. Machado, a graduate of the California system, spent 10 days on the Berkeley campus earlier this month researching diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico from 1919 to 1924.

"The thrust of the administration's attitude towards the faculty is publish or perish," he said. "They don't read what you write, they weigh it."

This emphasis on writing results in a faculty primarily concerned with research and unconcerned with students, he said.

"They have brainwashed themselves into thinking that's a good way of doing it," Mr. Machado said. "It's almost an expansion of the old cliché that college life would be great if it weren't for the students."

A tremendous amount of permissiveness is the result of the faculty attitude, he said.

"Students are refreshing compared to my own generation," he said. "We were much more concerned with booze, broads and raising a little hell. Students now are concerned with social issues. Blacks, Mexican-Americans, wom-

en's rights—you name it, there's an organization for it at Berkeley."

"The problems start when this concern is carried into the classroom, and the university is dragged into it," he said. "The university loses objectivity, and it should be above all amoral and apolitical."

Demands for student participation in university government are gaining in importance, he said, and faculty members are getting worried. "They see their own positions threatened," he added.

"Education is authoritarian," Mr. Machado said. "A student has to have someone to tell him when he's wrong. The faculty at Berkeley has abdicated that responsibility, and the result is students running amuck. I don't mean social regula-

tions. Students are old enough to decide those for themselves. But academic study is still in disciplines, and discipline means concentrated, guided work."

Part of the blame for the problems at Berkeley falls on the students, and they must question teachers to make sure the teachers are up to date and factual, he said.

"While not as intellectually sophisticated as the Berkeleyites—a sophistication that can be disgusting—students here are generally more honest," Mr. Machado said. "The faculty is sympathetic to the same causes as the students and act as a rational restraint."

"What we have here is better than any one of the 10 schools in the California system."



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Singing might relieve military racial tension

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's civil rights chief suggests racial tension in the military might be relieved if white servicemen learned to sing spirituals and blacks, country-western tunes.

L. Howard Bennett, the chief, also recommends group dancing in which "Negroes could learn the polkas and schottisches and whites the Charleston and the Cakewalk."

Mr. Bennett, acting deputy assistant secretary of defense, lists these ideas in an 11-page report on "reducing tensions and unrest through group activity."

The report recommends to military commanders a wide range of

measures for "avoiding racial conflict and maintaining harmony, unity and strength in the armed forces."

Among other steps, he urges:

- "Education in human relations" from officer and noncommissioned officer schools down through basic training of recruits.

- Encouragement of panels and roundtable discussions at military installations and aboard ships "so as to dispell misunderstanding, resolve irritating issues and achieve, whenever possible, understanding and consensus" among the diverse groups in the armed forces.

- Unclogging communications channels within the services so complaints will be heard and acted

upon without fear of reprisal.

- Establishment of human relations councils comprising a cross-section of officers and enlisted men from differing racial, ethnic and religious interests.

"We must develop recreational programs and group activities, involving black and white military personnel, that reach down to all levels," Mr. Bennett said.

Mr. Bennett said commanders must direct their attention to making available "relevant literature and the relevant sound—that is, books, magazines, movies, records and musical entertainment—which go to the heart of the search and thrust for identity which blacks now seek."



BODY ENGLISH—Long lines formed on the stairs of the Liberal Arts Building this week as students attempted to preregister for Spring Quarter English classes. (Staff Photo by Gordon Lemon)

Class is better without girls

SEATTLE (AP) — The men in Room 3 at North City School are not bothered by girls and some observers say they may be better off in the future because of it.

Room 3 is a kindergarten classroom with punching bags, work benches with hammers and toy airplanes, trucks, boats and blocks. And the 27 pupils are all boys.

Under a federally-funded program, teachers want to see if letting boys be boys at age 5 will help them overcome some problems in later life.

The teacher is Dean Baumgartner, 32, the father of three girls and two boys.

"We know that boys have twice as many problems in school as girls," he said. "More boys are sent to the principal's office, more fail, more have reading problems, more dislike school."

"A lot of times we repress little boys or cut them off because they are noisy and aggressive, and with women teachers, we just shut them down," he said.

Women teachers tend to "like things quiet and organized," Mr. Baumgartner said.

That isn't always the case in Room 3.

At the end of the school year the all-boy group will be compared with a regular kindergarten class

and with a class of boys and girls that uses the boy-equipped room in the afternoon.

"I don't think they should go through an all-boy program forever," Baumgartner said.

At the age of 5, however, he can see no harm in the program.

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9:15 \$1.00 UC

Vietnam study group announced by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced to Congress yesterday the formation of a high-level Vietnam special studies group.

The group, headed by Henry Kissinger, the President's assistant on national security affairs, will make a systematic analysis on a continual basis of U. S. programs and activities in Vietnam.

The group will seek the answer to searching questions, Mr. Nixon said, including the major problem of whether the Vietnamization program will succeed.

The president announced his decision to form the group during his first State of the World report on U. S. foreign policy for the 1970s. His remarks were made before Congress.

Questions the special studies group and other U. S. agencies will determine include the following:

- The enemy's capability to mount sustained operations. Could they succeed in undoing present gains?

- Are the Vietnamese developing the leadership, logistic capabilities, tactical know-how and sensitivity to the needs of their people which are indispensable to continued success?

- What alternatives are open to the enemy in the face of continued allied success? If they choose to conduct a drawn-out low-intensity war could they wait out U. S. withdrawals and then seize the initiative again and defeat the South Vietnamese forces?

- Most importantly, what are the attitudes of the Vietnamese people? Are they truly disaffected from the Viet Cong or are they indifferent to both sides?

Mr. Nixon said the U. S. had taken three major steps which would lead to serious negotiations. These were stopping the bombing of North Vietnam, starting the withdrawal of U. S. forces and agreeing to negotiate with the National Liberation Front. But none of these brought the response which their advocates claimed.

Democratic caucus forces tabling of no-confidence move

WASHINGTON (AP) — A caucus of House of Representatives Democrats yesterday tabled with a 192 to 23 vote a motion of no confidence directed at Speaker John W. McCormack.

A more moderate motion to study House customs and procedures, including the seniority system, remained alive for action at the next party caucus.

Some Democrats who opposed the action against the 78-year-old speaker said he will be challenged if he seeks the top House party post again next year.

Mr. McCormack promptly interpreted the vote as one of confidence.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., who offered the motion,

said he feels he has accomplished two general objectives: getting the Democratic membership to address itself to the leadership problem and involving the general public.

"This issue will never be settled. There are too many members with vested interests in the present system," he said.

Applications for Women's Recreation Association positions are available in the Women's Recreation Office. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Letters of application for Montana Kaimin sports editor, Montana Review editor, assistant business manager, and four associate editors are being accepted in the ASUM Activities Office.

Applications for sports editor, review editor and assistant business manager are due Wednesday. Deadline for associate editor ap-

plications is March 4. Monthly salaries are as follows: sports editor, \$75; review editor, \$45; assistant business manager, \$30, and associate editors, \$35.

Angel Flight will sponsor a city-wide pop bottle drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Don Crawford, rock and folk singer and dance guitarist, will be performing nightly through Saturday in the Gold Oak Room of the UC from 9:15 to 10 and from 10:15 to 11 as part of the Coffee House Circuit.

Four movies—"The Champion" with Charlie Chaplin, "The Music Box" with Laurel and Hardy, "The Bride of Frankenstein" and "Dracula"—will be presented as part of the program. Admission is 50 cents. The first cup of coffee will be free.

The Rocky Mountaineers of Western Montana will sponsor a ski tour of Marshall Bowl and a snowshoe tour of Marshall Ridge Saturday. Persons interested in the

ski tour should call Sam Braxton during the evening at 549-2513 or Dave Line at 549-8444. Persons interested in the snowshoe trip should contact Bill Meyers at 549-3606.

Group leader applications for fall, 1970, are available at the Dean's Office, ASUM Office and UC Information Desk. Applications must be returned to 104 Main Hall by March 18.

Charles W. Mays, professor of physics at the University of Utah, will lecture today in NS 307 about the Nevada test site and its effect on the state of Utah.

'Pack rats' expelled

Three University students were expelled in 1961 for bringing the following items to their rooms in Craig Hall: Bricks, lumber, a Webster's dictionary, a five-foot tall rubber plant and a painting of ships in a harbor. The three freshmen had taken the items from their proper places on campus.

Calling U

TODAY
Program Council, 4:15 p.m., Student Activities area.
Flying Club, 8 p.m., UC 360-D.
Science Wives Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Housing Center.

RECRUITING U

Sign up for an appointment with the following companies or agencies or call 243-2022 for further information at the Placement Center, LA 133:

TODAY
★ Los Angeles City Unified School District, Los Angeles, will interview teaching candidates for the 1970-1971 school year to teach kindergarten, elementary and secondary grades.

★ College Life Insurance Co. of America, Spokane, will interview seniors for positions in sales and sales management for nationwide locations.

★ Boise Cascade Corp., Boise, Idaho, will interview accounting seniors.

TOMORROW
★ U.S. General Accounting Office, Denver, will interview seniors in all areas of business administration for accountant-auditor positions in Denver and other American cities.

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WILL THE INDIVIDUALS WHO REMOVED the kerosene lamp and mountain goat head from the Lochsa Lodge please return them. No questions asked. 64-4c

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SHIRTS AND SLACKS 20 cents each. 549-6211. 58-8c

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10. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE TO GREAT FALLS this weekend. Will share expenses. 728-4748. 63-2c

17. CLOTHING

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VEILS and headdresses, specially styled. 543-7503. 40-tfc

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18. MISCELLANEOUS

STEREO SICK? Tired of the establishment's service. Call Dean. 728-4868. 62-3c

NEED VOLUNTEER LEADERS to work with 4-H youth groups. One night a week. Call 549-6932 or 549-4308 after 5 p.m. 62-4c

CONFIDENTIAL LISTENING 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. Crisis Center. 543-8277. 61-tfc

COORS — just one hour away. Lochsa Lodge 10 miles over Lolo Pass. 549-0861. 62-4c

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MEN'S SKI BOOTS \$20. excellent condition. 243-2408. Size 8½. 62-4c

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So the camp must have been in the front room.
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evidence of the same kind. The skulls that had
been discovered in the same way, and the same way.
The skulls that had been discovered in the same way.

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Thurs. 10:00 AM
10:00 AM

Sexual freedom results from social change

Author explains pornography

Editor's Note: Morse Peckham is a distinguished professor of English and comparative literature at the University of Southern Carolina and author of "Art and Pornography: An Experiment in Explanation." In the following Associated Press article, Mr. Peckham attempts to put the debate concerning pornography into perspective.

By MORSE PECKHAM

This country is involved in an angry and bitter struggle over pornography.

The market has been flooded with pornographic material that a few years ago was expensive to buy and difficult to find.

Today, a person may enter a drugstore and purchase, for very little money, pornography that a short time ago was unobtainable for any amount of money. Movies are widely exhibited, which by a strict definition are not quite pornographic, but by a loose and quite justifiable definition are pornography.

This freedom to circulate pornography has aroused such intense feelings of anger and rejoicing that it is obvious the problem is one of extreme sensitivity and social importance.

On the one hand, millions of people are convinced that the free circulation of pornography is the cause of all kinds of social difficulties, particularly what appears to be a rise in the crime rate.

What is probably a more sophisticated body of the population sees the circulation of pornography as a symptom of social illness and disorder, something that contributes to social difficulties and is a part of them, but is not a direct cause.

On the other hand, great numbers of the population see the circulation of pornography as a cause of social and individual health and progress or a symptom that the society is struggling toward greater freedom for the individual and a healthier social order.

Those who object to pornography may be roughly classed as anti-intellectuals.

Those who object to pornography may be roughly classed as anti-intellectuals. That is, generally speaking, they are disturbed and angered by any attempt on the moral values they unquestioningly hold and which they think necessary to the stability of their society.

The intellectual questions and analyzes all moral values and beliefs, except of course the value of questioning values.

The anti-intellectual sees unquestioning belief in traditional moral values as our only hope—the intellectual sees such unquestioning belief as disastrous.

It is not surprising that the two parties overwhelm each other with abuse and that the antagonism is currently growing more bitter all the time.

The intellectual and the anti-intellectual are always at odds, but when a society is functioning in a reasonably normal way, the two parties tend to ignore each other, or at worst engage in local and

temporary snarling and snapping, with an occasional nip or two.

At times of great cultural crisis, however, the struggle becomes widespread, sustained and passionately embittered. And at such times pornography is widely circulated.

Pornography, as we know it today, first emerged in European culture, of which American culture is a part, in the early 16th century.

This was the time of the Renaissance and the Reformation. Both involved a questioning, an analysis and an overturning of accepted beliefs and values. Both were the creations of the intellectuals. In both, sexuality played a prominent part.

The Renaissance not only invented modern pornography, it also invented a new kind of clothing, one that was extremely revealing of the human body and emphasized strongly its sexual characteristics.

Neither the anti-intellectual, who wishes to suppress pornography, nor the intellectual, who wishes to allow its free circulation, can give us convincing reasons for their positions.

A typical product of the time was the Protestant Foxe's "Book of Martyrs." The book's illustrations, like the Catholic paintings of martyred saints, strongly emphasized not only nudity, but also made that nudity erotically attractive. Extreme anti-intellectuals see any nudity as pornographic.

All of this was repeated in the United States in the 1660s. The nudity of the stage, for example, is specifically associated with a challenge to our moral and political values and beliefs, just as in the 16th century, the nudity of martyrs and saints was associated with a challenge to traditional religious beliefs and values.

After the 16th century, pornography became established in European culture, but secretly and expensively. At the time of the French Revolution, however, there was another great outbreak of it.

Since then, pornography has had its ups and downs, but mostly it has been on the increase.

During this same period the rate of social change has been steadily increasing; traditional beliefs have been increasingly questioned, and the antagonism between anti-intellectual and intellectual, especially in this country, has become steadily sharper and more embittered.

Neither the anti-intellectual, who wishes to suppress pornography, nor the intellectual, who wishes to allow its free circulation,

can give us convincing reasons for their positions.

The position of the anti-intellectual boils down to the position that our values and beliefs are adequate for the success and survival of our society.

The position of the intellectual boils down to the conviction that they are inadequate.

For both of them pornography is a central issue and bone of contention.

To try to understand all this, it is necessary to cut deeper into human behavior than either party has yet shown any willingness to do, and to look at the struggle between the two parties without taking sides.

There are two things which human beings cannot help doing. The first is that man cannot avoid making sense out of his experience. To survive it, organize it and stabilize it. To act he must trust the

adequacy of a society's beliefs for its survival.

However, the less powerfully a belief is enforced, the faster the innovative drift and the wider the range of departure from belief.

If innovation were not controlled, all modes of behavior would spread into what we call deviancy, when we disapprove of it. When we approve, we call it creativity.

Thus both innovation and the stabilization of beliefs and values are a threat to a society's abilities to respond adequately to the demands placed upon it by the world in which it exists.

These two forces, belief stability

and innovation, are irreconcilable. The dream of a harmonious society must always remain a dream. Consequently a society must be held together by force, or power, and it must have a means of controlling energy unused by the production and distribution of necessary goods and services and by the stabilization of beliefs.

This control of free energy can be seen in the behavior of a man who is newly affluent. He has a disposable income, and he disposes it by spending it on the unnecessary and the trivial.

Collecting, whether of Old Masters or of rocks, is an obvious ex-

(Continued on page 12)

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Wallace campaign continues in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A girl at the switchboard answers another call. "Wallace campaign," she says brightly.

"Campaign for what?" asks the caller.

"Uh . . . I don't know."

The calls and letters and visitors keep coming in at the Louder Building offices of George Wallace, who ran third in the 1968 presidential race and with hardly a pause started preparations to run again—"if necessary." But his immediate objective is closer to home: the governorship of Alabama again.

Wallace's words and action indicate strongly that he will run for governor next year, ostensibly to keep his American Party presidential fires burning.

"I don't have any plans and that's honest," he said in an interview, puffing twice on a cigar. "But I'm going to take whatever action I think is necessary to keep this movement alive."

Wallace vehemently denied giving his word to anyone that he wouldn't run, however. He made one concession: "I definitely am not going to run for Board of Revenue in Barbour County and you can quote me on that," he said. Barbour is his home county in southeast Alabama.

His remarks offered little comfort to Gov. Albert P. Brewer, a Wallace protege who succeeded to office from lieutenant governor in May, 1968, upon the death of Lurleen Wallace. Mrs. Wallace had won election in 1966 as her hus-

band was barred from succeeding himself.

Now Brewer wants a term in his own right, hoping the long-popular Wallace will decide not to run.

Wallace, 50, is keeping his "options open," sitting back and watching Richard Nixon's performance and saying he hopes Nixon does such a "good job" that a 1972 Wallace campaign won't be necessary.

"If Nixon is able to honorably conclude the Vietnam war, reduce taxation in the United States and restore and maintain law and order," Wallace said recently, "I will not run." He added a fourth factor—"get the government out of control of local public institutions"—and said his candidacy "depends on Nixon's performance."

In the meantime, a political action arm of the Wallace "movement" is busily organizing state parties and national machinery for 1972, and possibly some 1970 local, state or congressional races.

Maybe he did run third, Wallace says in effect, but he's still No. 1 in the third party crowd and he takes a lot of pride in what he is.

And he utterly relishes any discomfiting of Democrats, Republicans, liberals, pointed-heads and the "left wing press."

Wallace predicted that the move for direct election of the president, a move given impetus by his candidacy, will fail to gain approval in the required percentage of states (38), leaving open the door for him to crank up another campaign in 1972.

"This is not a plush office," he said, sitting behind a massive mahogany desk, telephone to his ear, talking to his visitor while waiting for the person at the other end of the line.

Wallace spoke into the telephone. "We're going to keep this movement going," he assured, biting the cigar, puffing, clinking a key chain rhythmically, always swiveling the chair.

"Yeah," he says into the phone. "I don't know whether you can keep it alive 'til 1972 unless you're active."

He hangs up the telephone. "That was a woman with a labor union. Says we need this movement now more than ever."

He said Nixon in the campaign "came out against the surtax and it's been extended;" that Nixon promised "he would not bus pupils, but there's been more busing," that Nixon "said he had a plan to end the war honorably but there's been no conclusion."

Delighted over what he considers his strong influence on the major candidates, he said: "President Nixon's acceptance speech sounded as if it was written in Alabama."

If he decides to run in 1972, it will be easier to get on the ballot in most states than it was last year—when the Alabamian achieved the feat of getting on the ballot in all 50 states. A survey by a staff member shows Wallace retained his standing in 12 states and that in most others the task of qualifying will be less difficult than in 1968.

"We're going to wait and see how this administration comes up as far as commitments are concerned," he said. "But we have some apprehensions relative to the main issues."

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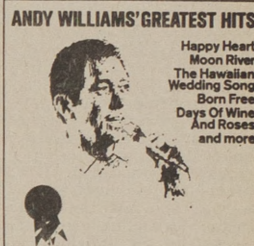


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Laser may bring painless war

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Science Writer

Troops in unusual battle garb snake through the valley's high grass, obeying commands they alone can hear.

On their heads are helmets topped with spike-like antennas, tuned to a distant master control. In their hands are rifles that fire

not bullets, but laser beams.

Spec. 4 Michael Field, 26, Tustin, Calif., comes up on one knee, firing again and again at the advancing force. As each short burst of laser light strikes home, he sees an enemy fall.

Then, Field himself is knocked out of action. There is no shock, no pain, only a buzzing sound in his helmet that tells him he has

been hit, and he drops to the ground.

Far to the rear, a field commander in a van notes the casualty as it comes up on an electronic display, signals another automated soldier into the breach and the skirmish goes on.

This is "a slice of a battlefield of the future," in the words of Col. Boyd Branson, commanding officer

of the U.S. Army's Experimentation Command, a 4,000-man force created in 1962 under the Combat Development Command.

The command was formed to field test concepts of what war will be like in the next decade or two.

Col. Branson's laboratory-battle-ground is the 175,000-acre Hunter Liggett Military Reservation centered some 70 miles south of Monterey, Calif., in a secret, roadless wilderness of grassy valleys, scrub-covered hills and rocky peaks.

Here soldiers and scientists work together testing weapons, equipment and tactics proposed for tomorrow's army.

Currently under study is a battlefield instrumentation system which tells a commander at a distant post what every aircraft,

ground vehicle and soldier is doing, second by second, and at the same time senses changing weather and lighting conditions.

It includes:

● Helmets with antennas, which automatically send a signal to a central computer each time a soldier fires a shot. The antennas also can receive directives from the computer.

● Rifles which fire pencil-straight beams of laser light, instead of bullets. These harmless beams, far weaker than their industrial counterparts, which can bore holes in steel, have a range of more than 1,000 yards. When a beam hits one of the sensors which each soldier wears on his helmet, body and limbs, the sensor sends a signal via the helmet antenna to the computer.

Pornography termed result of nation's leftist movement

(Continued from page 10)

ample, as is the collection of mistresses, either simultaneously or in sequence. Thus having attained economic freedom and freedom of choice, he immediately limits his own freedom. He locks up his free energy.

The most efficient way of locking up free energy is to define some part of behavior as forbidden and to police such behavior, not to stop it, but rather to require a still greater expenditure of energy in evading the policing.

Locking up free energy in the forbidden trivial is the most efficient way of maintaining social stability.

Hence, anti-intellectuals emphasize that much is forbidden, while intellectuals set about proving that the forbidden is harmless and is not trivial but important.

For this kind of social control, sexual behavior of all kinds is best, including the indulgence in pornography. It is universal, the greater the affluence of a society, the less of it is needed to maintain the population; and it is not a very powerful instinct or drive.

Since it is forbidden, we vastly overestimate both its power and its importance.

The consequence is that, at times of social revolution, the innovative intellectuals begin by declaring the value of sexual freedom, of which the free circulation of pornography is a very important part. That is, the innovators refuse to engage in the evasion of policing and bring the forbidden out into the open.

That is why the New Left practices and preaches sexual freedom, insists on the public use of obscene language and lards its press with the pornographic. By disengaging

from the policing-evasion device of social control, they unlock the free energy necessary for challenging the social system and for bringing about radical innovation.

The question of whether or not to control the free circulation of pornography at the present time depends upon far more important questions.

Has our society already experienced a dangerous amount of innovation?

Or are its values so inadequate to the needs of the modern world that we need far more innovation than we have yet experienced?

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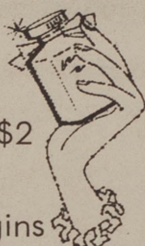
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